

the Bay Red Dot Sale

SALE DATES: September 30, October 1-2

LADIES' WEAR

Misses' & Juniors' Summer Dresses, full size range
1/3-50% Off
Misses' & Juniors' Sweaters, wide selection

Up To 1/3 Off
Sleepwear Assortment

Knicker Pyjamas, sized S,M,L, Reg. \$9.99
Sale \$6.99

Big Blue Jeans & Cords, several styles, substandard, Reg. \$19.99
Sale \$14.99

Ladies' Hand Bags, assorted styles of leather, vinyl and canvas

25% Off
Short Sleeve Blouses, misses' and juniors', selected sizes

1/3 Off
Ladies' Summer Jackets, all remaining stock
1/3 Off

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's Sweat Shirts, several colors, sizes 4 to 6X, Reg. \$6.99
Sale \$4.99

Dress Pants, assorted styles and fabric, girls' sizes 7-14
Sale \$6.99

Little Rascal Co-ordinates, assorted sizes 4 to 6X, 50% Off

Girls' Knickers and Pedal Pushers, assorted styles, sizes 4 to 6X
Sale \$6.99

Children's Summer Jackets, assorted styles and sizes

1/3 Off
Toddlers' Cord Coveralls, sizes 2-3X
Sale \$9.99

Girls' Dresses, selection of styles, sizes 7-14
\$15.98-19.98

MEN'S WEAR

Belts, selected sizes, Reg. \$9.00
Sale \$6.99

Big Blue Jeans and Cords, substandards
Sale \$19.99

Work Socks, substandards
\$1.49 pair

Combination Underwear, rib knit 50-50 cotton/polyester, XL only
Reg. \$15.88
Sale \$10.88

Pierre Cardin Ties, selected styles, Reg. \$10.00
Sale \$5.99

Leather Gloves, fur lined, Reg. \$26.98
Sale \$19.99

T-Shirts, assorted as tagged, Reg. \$8.98
Sale \$4.88

BOY'S WEAR

Belts, selected styles, Reg. \$5.98
Sale \$4.88

Sweat Shirts, Drayton Valley, Reg. \$12.98
Sale \$9.88

Short Sleeve Knit Shirt, selected sizes

Swimsuits and Luggage
Swimsuits, Language Set, vinyl by Holiday, Tan or burgundy, limited supplies

25% Off
Cord Slippers, assorted colors, Reg. \$5.99
Sale \$3.99

Summer Sandals, selected styles, 20% Off

NOTIONS

Packaged Candy, Reg. \$9.99
Sale \$6.99

Packaged Candy, Reg. \$1.39
Sale 75¢

Assorted Jewellery, costume, Reg. \$3.99 and up

25% Off
Coverall Makeup, wide variety of types, shades, Reg. \$2.99 and up

25% Off
Coverall Makeup, assorted colors, shades, Reg. \$2.99 and up

Dresser Socks, Reg. \$19.99
Sale \$9.99

Hair Brushes, Reg. \$3.19 & \$2.98
Sale \$9.99

Roller Picks, Reg. \$1.19
Sale \$9.99

Hair Trimmer, Reg. \$1.98
Sale \$9.99

Picture Frames, 3 1/2" X 4 1/2", Reg. \$2.69
Sale \$1.49

Picture Frames, 3 1/2" X 4 1/2", Reg. \$1.49
Sale \$8.99

Comic Toilet Paper, Dieter's guide to weight loss during sex, Reg. \$5.98
Sale \$2.99

Kodachrome 25 Film, Reg. \$7.39
Sale \$5.99

Lifestyler Dryer, one only, Reg. \$24.98
Sale \$18.88

FABRICS

Warm Wrap, 100% woven acrylic, Reg. \$23.99
Sale \$18.88

Textmade Sheet Set, selected, Reg. up to \$30.00
Sale \$17.99

Two Piece Tank Cover Set, 61750 assorted colors, Reg. \$13.50
Sale \$10.00

Fabric, assorted, From 90¢ \$3.99 metre

HOUSEWARES

Spencer's Lunch Bucket, 66880 limited supply, Reg. \$4.98
Sale \$3.88

Fondue Plates, ceramic, set of 4, Reg. \$23.99
Sale \$9.88

FURNITURE

Amara Bedrange, 64848, RR10A up to 4 programs, one only, Reg. \$1089.95

Recliner, 54200, brown corduroy, one only, Reg. \$449.99

Hexagon Commode, 522529, one only, Reg. \$219.95

Selected Night Tables, 500, Reg. up to \$219.95

25% Off
Four Piece Bedroom Suite, 51900, French Provincial Style, Reg. \$1389.95

25% Off
Selected Lamps, wide style assortment, Up To 50% Off As Marked

Can You Beat These Scores in 10 Minutes?

WINNERS

The Bay Astromesh Contest
1st Prize Score 49935 George Kacless Intellivision Master Component

2nd Prize Score 43655 Trent Pankewitz 2 Intellivision Game Cartridges

3rd Prize Score 41850 David Boehm 1 Intellivision Game Cartridge

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 18 No. 40

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1982

Price 35¢

Lougheed calls fall election

Meeting all expectations, Premier Peter Lougheed, Tuesday called a provincial election for November 2. The Progressive Conservative government has come to the conclusion that it would not be appropriate to recall the Alberta legislature to make the major changes to the Heritage Savings Trust Fund Act announced on September 1, 1982, without a fresh mandate from the people of Alberta to do so.

"Our mandate of March 1979 did not contemplate such major legislative changes in this key act," Lougheed said at a press conference in the Legislative Building, Tuesday.

"Therefore, for those and other reasons, we have called upon the Lieutenant Governor to dissolve the 19th Alberta Legislature and to issue a writ of election for Tuesday, November 2, 1982," Lougheed announced, adding the date of nomination is set for Tuesday, October 19, 1982.

To such support for additional measures, still to be announced, designed to assist certain groups of citizens and to enhance the Alberta economic resurgence plan and its financial requirements, were other reasons for his calling an election.

"I think the key will be the Heritage Savings Trust Fund, and then the Alberta Economic Resurgence plan, as well as our overall record of performance," Lougheed responded to a question regarding major election issues.

"The PC vision for Alberta in the 1990's will also be an issue," he continued.

"I feel very pleased about the quality of the candidates, they have they have to work hard and they are prepared to do that," Lougheed remarked about the PC Alberta candidates he met recently in Banff.

The theme for the PC campaign will be "For Alberta," as opposed to their last election theme of "More Money Than Ever."

Stacy Crofts has been nominated as the local candidate for the Conservative Party and Lynne Martin will run against her for the New Democratic Party.

Deadline changes

The Western Review would like to announce the following news and deadline changes for next week's story, to accommodate the Thanksgiving holiday on October 11.

Our office will be closed on October 11 and will resume for business on October 12, during the regular hours.



THIS ONE, AND HOLLY, THE HORSES got together at Ben and Pat Haglund's acreage north of Drayton Valley. The young great horned owl had flown into a plover's nest and tipped one of its eggs. The couple found it in a ditch near their house and took it in to feed it. They contacted local Phil and Wanda-offer Dan Ouchryshuk who took it to the Rocky Rapids Vet Clinic. Mr. Ouchryshuk said it will be looked after until later this week when it will be released. "It's just a matter of it being able to fly again," he said. (Photo by Stuart Adams)

Program a major factor

By Stuart Adams

A success rate of approximately 90 per cent and the need for new volunteers is the reason for a general information session about the Volunteer Probation Officer Program. The program is run by Alberta Correctional Services under the auspices of the Minister's General's Department, and is a move by the provincial government to prevent crime and rehabilitate offenders.

"All probation officers in Alberta have been running it for a number of years," said local probation officer Len Gendron, but its importance has increased over the past couple of years.

"Crime as a whole isn't new as a police job anymore; the community must participate in the program to rehabilitate offenders."

Responsibilities of the volunteer would amount to an estimated five to seven hours per month of counselling. While Mr. Gendron said there is no "typical" client, the average individual would probably be between 18 and 21, male, and a first time offender for such things as theft or breaking and entering.

Volunteers would report directly to one of the two probation officers in Drayton Valley. Mr. Gendron said there have never been any problems for a volunteer arising from their counselling someone. "No one has been arrested or had their house broken into," he stressed.

Clients and volunteers are matched according to the level of commitment the volunteer wishes to make. Cases are served the same and can range from simply meeting and serving the client to determine day-to-day activities to in-depth counselling.

In the more difficult cases, Mr. Gendron said alcohol or drugs may be a problem and therefore the conditions of the probation order must be adhered to. He said that volunteers are under no obligation to take on more than they feel comfortable with.

(Continued on page 33)

Collision at intersection

Proposed injuries were sustained by the passengers of two vehicles which collided at the intersection of 50th St. and 90th Ave.

There were apparently no direct witnesses to the accident, and RCMP Const. L. Lauer Whidder said there are still shreds of this point.

An investigation is continuing into the circumstances, he explained, and no charges have been laid.

Extensive damage was done to both vehicles, a Chevrolet station wagon and a Chevrolet pickup truck. There were two people in each vehicle, according to Mr. Whidder.

While the extent of the injuries has not been confirmed, it is believed no person had to be taken to a city hospital for treatment.



EXTENSIVE DAMAGE WAS done to this station wagon which was involved in a collision at the intersection of 50th St. and 90th Ave. RCMP are still investigating the circumstances of Monday's accident. (Photo by Chris Shabouan)

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Fire regs B1

the Bay For guaranteed satisfaction... it's hard not to think of the Bay!

542-5159 Drayton Valley 542-4901

Hudson's Bay Company

Opinions

Recreation budget will suffer

Although there appears to be light at the end of this tunnel, we're still in for continued hard times. At the recent Alberta Urban Municipalities Association's annual conference little hope was offered in terms of provincial funds to alleviate municipal money problems.

During the eight months ending August 31, 491 Alberta businesses went bankrupt. That figure is up 23 per cent from the previous year.

Those figures give cause for concern and the resulting effects of the situation have far-reaching effects.

Our local government is beginning to look at next year's budget and the current economic situation will affect it strongly.

A sad fact associated with "hard times" is that recreational services are among the first to go when the economy weakens.

Compounding the problem for Drayton Valley and many other communities has been the dramatic downturn in the economy. Many projects require long-term borrowing and up until two years ago the economic future looked rosy.

No one could foresee the nosedive coming and it was easy for a municipality to extend itself with the expectations that the money would keep rolling in.

Things went the other way and now we have a heavy debtload to pay off and the income to service it is not forthcoming. Recreational services are going to be the first to go. It's an unfortunate fact, but when the finances of the town have to be stretched, all non-essential services are looked upon as expendable.

It will be difficult to swallow, but we are faced with the possibility of having to pay more for less services. We will be faced with finding our own sources of entertainment on more basic levels. If looked at in the right light it may not be such a bad idea.



THIS PICTURE WAS taken of the North Saskatchewan River near Violet Grove.

Crime our problem, too

An interesting article appears in this week's paper. It concerns a program run by the Alberta Correctional Services called the Volunteer Probation Officer Program.

They hope to have eight to 10 individuals from the community each volunteer five to seven hours per month. That works out to less than two hours per week — no more than what an individual would spend on a community organization.

This isn't a program which everyone should want to be a part of, but for the right people it offers significant benefits.

For a relatively small amount of time a person can do something positive for another individual and for the community.

One of the things stressed by probation officer Ron Gendron was the high success rate enjoyed by the program. The satisfaction from helping someone "straighten out" their life cannot be overemphasized.

The idea of crime prevention should also be considered. Most of the "clients" are first time offenders. Although they are offenders, they should not be considered hardcore criminals, but without some form of guidance they could take that route.

What this program offers is the chance to prevent that; it is good for the volunteer, the offender, and the community.

Make your own fun

Last week we ran a story about the organization of a committee to establish an educational television channel in Drayton Valley.

This week we're running an editorial discussing how the economic difficulties of the past two years are going to be affecting our local recreational services.

The two pieces are connected, albeit in a roundabout way, but connected nonetheless. To do the educational channel story required a lot of background information and the result was a realization that there are a number of courses and activities available through the Pembina Educational Consortium.

In addition we get the "Willy West Community Newsletter" from the County of Parkland. Again there is a list of a number of courses available to the public.

What struck home was the fact that although we'll probably be faced with paying

more for less in the coming winter, all these programs and courses offer an exceptional alternative.

There is an array of university credit courses, vocational and technical instruction courses, arts and crafts courses, and the list goes on.

If this is going to be a tough winter financially then why not put your time and efforts into something which will do more than just pass the time?

Learn how to cook ethnic dishes, take a course on computers (this column is being written on a computer and it beats the hell out of a pen and paper), or keep in shape with aerobic dancing.

Rah, rah, and all that stuff, but the opportunities we have around us more than make up for the lost recreational activities brought on by the poor economic times.

Perspectives



by Roxanne Gusek

They say that goodbye columns are the hardest to write. However, I never knew how true it was.

As I sit here at my typewriter I cannot help thinking back over my last 16 months at The Western Review and the number of assignments which have crossed this desk.

They have consisted of everything from shooting pictures of five-legged calves and blooming papaya plants to covering county

council. It is an endless learning experience. After all, where else can one see a tomato with a perfect set of rabbit ears?

Then of course one mustn't forget the regular assignments such as question of the week; an interesting practice at the best of times. Although it provided some time to get outside and meet people, it also had its downfalls such as bad weather, frozen pens and weary feet.

Nursing Home Society active

The challenging letter forwarded to The Ledger Representative and The Western Review four years ago, is worth of a mention in demand up-to-date health care facilities for our area has received overwhelming support.

Response was generated from persons residing in the County of Leduc, County of Wetaskiwin, LID 16, the County of Parkland, Leduc, Leduc, and LID 14.

A fund was established at the Royal Bank Sept. 6, 1978, in the form of a non-personal saving account, to provide miscellaneous support in a nursing home.

The Drayton Valley and District Nursing Home Society was organized Sept. 12, 1978.

We have without exception regarding the establishment of a fund for a non-existent problem.

However, after outlining our objectives, indicating such things as yearly guest attending a meeting, or any person withholding a bed or hospital, have served as aids to evolve

our procedure and form the consortium beyond belief. Approval of the society's efforts resulted in a vast area—Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

We are an incorporated society, affiliated with Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, in compliance with their rules and regulations.

One hundred per cent of the donations plus interest is being held in trust at the bank, for residents of the nursing home currently under construction in Drayton Valley.

Projected accumulation of donations is expected to exceed \$200,000 by the tentative completion of the very modern complex.

Outright and memorial donations in account 770015 as of Sept. 30, 1982 totaled \$12,830.75.

Gladys Bae
Secretary Treasurer
DVIDEN

Letters

The assignments, however, remained as varied as their locations. Many times what seemed to be straight forward directions on the phone proved difficult to find.

Roads which appeared on county maps suddenly became elusive and it was only through the help of local residents that many of them could be found.

In addition to the strange assignments which one sometimes faced, there was also an odd assortment of articles which took residence in the editorial office at The Western Review. These included everything from hog journals on the filing cabinet to plastic alligators and stuffed ducks with a definite punk theme to their blue dyed feathers.

One never knew what would be sitting on the facing desk and it could be anything from Blowout hard hats to pictures of Twiggy the waterskiing squirrel or winking clock calendars. The year, however, was anything but dull as I attended many of the activities in Drayton Valley and met the people behind the news.

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must include an address and telephone number so they may be contacted for authenticity.

The editor may permit letters written to use a pen name for the purpose of publication. Writers are reminded, however, that arguments are stronger if actual names are published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style, tone and length.

Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0A 0H0.

Your Comment

How are you preparing for the winter weather?



Dave Dalke
Drayton Valley
I'm starting by looking for a job. Getting the car tuned up. Take it one step at a time.



Dorothy Mathok
Drayton Valley
Buy a few more clothes. I guess. That's the main thing.



K. Abkhaz
Whitford
I'm gonna have to bust hell.



Philip Chudisone
Leduc
Stay in the house. That's the best place to be.



William Kruger
Drayton Valley
Shivering.

NEWS DEPARTMENT

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Chris Sheehan
Reporter

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Kelly Stone
Sales Representative

Larry T. Nelson
Sales Representative

FRONT OFFICE

Brenda Lovell
Customer Service Manager

Conner Gault
Customer Service Manager

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Graphic Design & Layout

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Dorothy Thompson

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Maude Jell
Copywriter

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We've Got Your Thanksgiving Dinner!



Niblets Corn

Green Giant, Whole Kernel, 241 mL or Cream Style, 386 mL

59^c ea

FLOUR

Robin Hood All Purpose or Whole Wheat, 10 kg

\$5.49

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied, 386 mL

99^c

BATHROOM TISSUE

Dalys Assorted colors, 4 Roll Pkg

\$1.59

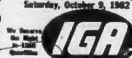
Quick Cuts	2.25	\$2.59
Orzo Cleaner	1.89	
Pineapple Juice	1.19	
Pineapple (or Mango Brand)	2.14	
Pie Filling	1.19	
Canned Ham	4.69	
Hot Chocolate	1.65	
Pudding Seasoning	1.09	
Pumpkin Pie Spice	1.19	
Sage Ground	1.19	
Valentine's	89 ^c	
Microwave	2.79	

Dairy Counter

Cheese Food Slices	1.19
Old Cheddar Block	3.69
Cheddar Slices	1.69
Cheddar Cheese	1.39
Soft Margarine	59 ^c
Butter Margarine	2.99
Bills	1.79

Pastas (Four Sizes or More)	89 ^c
Potato Chips	99 ^c
Coffee	2.99
Instant Coffee	1.59
Tea Bags	2.09
Premium Coffee	2.29
C or U Cell Batteries	99 ^c
9 Volt Batteries	99 ^c
AA Batteries	1.49
Macaroni Dinner	1.39
Pizza Slices and Crust Mix	79 ^c
Gravy Mix	2.89
Black Pepper	1.19
Onions (or more)	1.89
Cherries	1.89
Pie Crust Mix	1.15
Cake Mixes	1.69
Whole Bells	2.49
Pickles	1.15
Picky Packs	1.79

2 Cheese Pizza Mix	2.19
Sardines	2.95
Cookies	2.69
Sarat Wrap	83 ^c
Dog Food	6.95
Cranberry Cocktail or Cranapple Drink	2.29
Full Wrap	1.89
Man Size Tissue	1.09
Facial Tissue	1.19
Maxi Pad	3.39
Rapkins	2.09
Laundry Detergent	7.99
Liquid Detergent	2.09
Dishwasher Detergent	3.59
Vegetable Coating	2.79



TURKEY

Utility Young - 8-10 lbs
\$2.62 kg \$1.19 lb

Smoked Ham	1.34	kg \$1.65 lb
Canada Porker	1.34	kg \$1.40 lb
Roasted Turkeys	1.31	kg \$1.30 lb
Standing Rib Roast	1.61	kg \$2.79 lb
Roasting Chicken	1.34	kg \$1.40 lb
Pork Shoulder Steak	1.34	kg \$1.40 lb
Wieners	1.49	
Mild Dinner Ham	1.79	kg \$1.40 lb
Sliced Bacon	3.19	
Picnics	1.61	kg \$2.40 lb
Sausage Sticks	1.29	

COMPARE OUR FROZEN FOODS	
Ice Cream	1.29
Macaroni and Cheese Dinner	1.59
Chicken A La King	2.29
Lasagna	3.59
Meat Pie	1.79
French Bread Pizza	2.49
French Bread Pizza	2.99
Broccoli in Cheese Sauce	1.89
Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce	1.89
Turkey Tetradini	2.39
Cranberry Cocktail	1.99
Orange Juice	1.19
Supreme Cakes	1.19
Pumpkin Pie	1.79

TOMATOES

Canada No. 1 California
86^c kg 39^c lb

Apples	1.11	kg 55 ^c lb
Blue Grapes	2.99	
Cranberries	99 ^c	
Mixed Nuts	1.69	
Broccoli	1.49	kg 49 ^c lb
Brussels Sprouts	1.19	kg 19 ^c lb
Yams	60 ^c	kg 27 ^c lb
Pumpkins	24 ^c	kg 11 ^c lb
Potatoes	1.29	

STORE HOURS:

Monday to Friday:
9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday:
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Fired Up and Fightin'

Yes, effective September 1, 1982 your International Harvester dealer in Leduc is under new ownership and we are "Fired Up and Fightin'" to serve you better.

Mr. George Blackstock is pleased to announce the opening of Leduc Farm & Truck Supply (1982) Ltd. under the management of Mr. Les Cameron.

All Leduc Farm & Truck Supply customers are invited to drop in and discuss their needs with Mr. Cameron. You'll still find the same friendly service from the same friendly faces and you won't want to miss the many harvest specials now in effect.

SERVICE SHOP LOW, LOW RATES

Truck Repair	\$29.50/hr.
Farm Machinery	\$26.00/hr.
Small Engine	\$20.00/hr.

* This Special In Effect to October 30, 1982

PARTS: SPECIALS To Oct. 30, 1982

* Antifreeze	\$7.99/4 L Jug
Or	\$30.00/case of 4
* Transit Brake Parts	25% Off
* All Toys	10% Off
* Leather Gloves	10% Off
* Twine - 9000 Stial	\$25.00/bale
9000 Plastic	\$16.00/bale

International Harvester New Agricultural Equipment

9.9%

FINANCING O.A.C. Over 36 Months

EXAMPLE: New Combine Sale on Sept. 15, 1982
IHC 1440 Combine \$80,000.00
Down Payment/Trade \$25,000.00
Balance Owning \$55,000.00
Finance Charge at 9.9% over 36 Mos. \$6,912.10
Balance to Pay \$61,912.10
6 Semi Annual Payments of \$10,318.68

* Selected Tractors and Combines Only

* NOTICE: We will be closed for inventory, Sat., Oct. 2 and Sun., Oct. 3. Sorry for the inconvenience!

Leduc Farm & Truck Supply (1982) Ltd.

8310 - 45 St.
Leduc, Alta.

986-5400

Chief offers prevention advice

By Chris Shashan

The large number of mobile homes in the Drayton Valley area carry with them the share of particular fire hazards.

Drayton Valley fire chief Sheldon Puno recommends trailer residents take a number of preventative steps to reduce the fire danger in their homes.

A major hazard with mobile homes involves the shunting of frozen water lines. The use of a torch to thaw a line can cause a fire.

"Students of traffic can prevent themselves by ensuring they have proper heat tapes on water and sewer lines to make sure they don't freeze," the chief explained. "They should also insulate their skirting to further reduce the hazard."

With water on its way, Mr. Puno said the old weather will increase fire hazards in trailers.

Snow can accumulate on roofs and cover vents and chimney stacks, he explained, and residents should clean the snow off particularly in severe proper ventilation.

Traders with their roads have a shorter distance from the road to the top of the stack, and therefore it's easier to get things up after a heavy snowfall, the chief said.

"Trailer roads should be checked at least twice a year," Mr. Puno advised. "The faster the road the more times they should inspect it. He stressed that a good ladder with firm steps must be used for checking the roads."

The installation of fireplaces in mobile homes can also be a potentially dangerous situation.

Chief Puno said buyers should "ensure the one they're looking for has been approved by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA)."

Parasites not removing enough air is a problem, according to Mr. Puno, and just took a back seat from a former unit taken from the living quarters of a house.

He said the absence of a fresh air inlet creates a "dome draft situation" which results in carbon monoxide going into the residence, rather than into the furnace.

The chief added that the door on the fan compartment should be closed properly so as not to compound the "dome draft situation."

There are many misconceptions about smoke detection in dwellings, and the chief stressed the importance of consumer awareness in this area.

In fact, there are two types—smoke alarms and smoke detectors, and people should know the difference.

"A smoke detector is basically a smoke alarm with a fire detection system, such as in the hallway of apartment," Mr. Puno explained. "Smoke detectors are designed to alert an entire building, while the alarm only alerts individual residents."

Residents of homes, trailers or apartments must ensure their alarms are operational.

"An alarm in a dwelling isn't something you can ever depend on, you must be sure to replace the batteries," the chief noted.

He suggested the head of the household replace the

batteries on a special day, such as a birthday or anniversary.

"They should give the date on it and then replace the batteries on a year, which is usually the time," the chief said.

To enhance a year of living, and to ensure they're going to have another one, Mr. Puno said.

He added that people residing in hotels and motels should also check the smoke alarm in their room to ensure it's functional. They should notify the manager so he can make it operational for them, the chief added.

Apartment buildings have their own potential fire hazards of which tenants should be aware.

Apartment buildings have heating systems, and chief Puno urged residents to be careful with their bathroom heaters.

"They should be CSA approved and placed in the apartment to the manufacturer's recommendations," he said.

Whether Drayton Valley claims fire in homes, apartments or mobile homes, Mr. Puno urged them to contact the department if they have any questions about fire prevention.

"They can call the fire chief, and he'll gladly come out to check the situation, and then provide the information required to bring the building up to safety standards."

Fire chief Puno can be reached at the Town office at 546-1222.

Fire risks can be greatly reduced

Fire claimed the lives of 18 children in Alberta last year. What follows are brief descriptions of how these children died. The information was supplied by fire departments and other fire agencies in Alberta.

A two-year-old boy, suspected of starting a fire

in his parents' mobile home while playing with matches, died in a kitchen exhibit with the home burned.

A four-year-old boy and his one-year-old brother died, following a fire that destroyed their home. The fire is believed to have been caused by a soldering

started a fire. He was trapped inside.

Two boys aged one and two were killed in an explosion and fire that raged through their home. Someone had attempted to replace a light bulb by using diesel fuel in a wood heater.

Two boys aged three and five were sleeping in a tent when they had left a candle burning. The tent caught fire. A third boy was injured.

A nine-year-old boy and his four-year-old sister were overcome by smoke and heat and could not escape the fire. The fire was started by smoking materials that fell into a charcoal stove.

A fire of unknown cause started on a bed that a baby girl was sleeping on.

A fire early morning fire burned in a hallway in a five-story hotel, destroyed a house. A father and his 11-year-old son were overcome by smoke and heat.

Many of these deaths could have been prevented. Protect your family from fire. There are many safety tips for fire prevention at home.

Install a smoke alarm in your home. In your home, in only of the house incidents were there a smoke alarm, but it was ineffective because it was not properly installed.

Thoroughly check the furnace every year. "This is the most common cause of fire deaths," the fire chief said.

Do not smoke in bed.

Poster contest planned

Students will be able to display their artistic talents in a poster contest being staged locally by the Drayton Valley fire department.

Fire prevention in the home is the theme of the nationally sanctioned contest. A poster category is open to youngsters aged 12 and under, while senior categories include those aged 13 to 19.

Fire chief Sheldon Puno said the local department is trying to get all the schools in town to take part. Entries

can be submitted to the fire department, and they'll be forwarded to the James L. Arnett Fire Prevention Foundation in Ottawa, Ont., he explained.

All submissions must be postmarked on or later than Dec. 31, 1982, as they can be sent by hand to the fire chief by Jan. 1, 1983, deadline, chief Puno said.

According to contest rules, the poster should not be larger than 84 by 54 inches, and the art work must be original. The drawings

should express an idea using few words, the rules state.

Entries are required to give their name, complete home address (including province), telephone, school and name of teacher on the back of the poster.

Prizes in the junior category range from \$100 to \$200, and in the senior category the top prize is \$200. The decision of the judges is final, with winners being announced by May 16, 1983.

Appliances can be dangerous

Keep the safety of children in mind. Teach children that kitchen appliances can be dangerous when tampered with. Be sure they are aware that food, smothered with grease, can cause a fire.

Children under 12 should not be near the stove. If you are cooking in the kitchen, use gates, playpens or high chairs to keep young

children from underfoot. Keep the temperature of your household water tank between 40 and 54 degrees C. to prevent hot water scalds.

Know the hazards

Know the hazards associated with appliances. Flammable items and combustible products and material should be kept a safe distance from appliances with heat sources. Candles should not be above the stove. Do not allow children to be near the stove. When you are cooking in the kitchen, use gates, playpens or high chairs to keep young

children from underfoot. Keep the temperature of your household water tank between 40 and 54 degrees C. to prevent hot water scalds.

Use appliances, including venting systems, should be checked regularly for flammable items and combustible products and material should be kept a safe distance from appliances with heat sources. Candles should not be above the stove. Do not allow children to be near the stove. When you are cooking in the kitchen, use gates, playpens or high chairs to keep young

New act gives regulations 'more teeth'

By Suzanne Gault

Although a new fire prevention act is expected to have little effect on the average homeowner, it will help facilitate enforcement for local authorities.

According to Drayton Valley fire chief Sheldon Puno, the new act will standardize fire regulations throughout the province.

This will mean "more teeth" enforcement against anyone when dealing with non-compliance of fire prevention regulations.

Under the new act, which is expected to become law sometime this fall, failure to comply with regulations will result in a fine of \$1,000 or more.

Fire officials may levy fines for violations such as failing to comply with an order, and violating a fire inspector or fire commissioner's orders may also be fined for failing to attend an inquiry into the cause and origin of a fire.

Other reasons include failing to meet regulations which deal with the storage and sale of combustible items, improper fire equipment or facilities and improper use of fire alarms or detection systems.

In addition to increasing fines, the new act defines what the regulations and codes require. The fire commissioner's office is passed it will help to regulate fire services throughout the province.

At present, the requirements for equipment and training vary in each municipality. Fire programs in each area depend on the amount of money which is available for fire services.

When the new code is in place it will allow the province to set standards for fire regulations taken from the 1980 National Fire Code of Canada, he said.

"The regulations may be used for any person or place and may be either as broad or narrow as the council decides," he said.

The code will be set up after consultation with the fire departments. The code will be set up after consultation with the fire departments. The code will be set up after consultation with the fire departments.

The code will be set up after consultation with the fire departments. The code will be set up after consultation with the fire departments. The code will be set up after consultation with the fire departments.

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Farms need fire prevention

Does your farm or acreage have fire protection? In cities and towns, strategic fire plans, fire hydrants and fire stations are close at hand. But not so in rural areas where help is often far away.

According to George Mead, a regional supervisor with Alberta Labor's fire prevention branch, people living in rural areas should always have the basics of

the nearest fire department and whether its fire protection is as good as their particular area.

A service system is their particular area. A service system is their particular area. A service system is their particular area.

Department holds display

The Drayton Valley fire department is staging a small display in the Drayton Mall as part of their local campaign during Fire Prevention Week.

The department's presentation will run tomorrow evening (Oct. 7) and Thursday and Saturday to

answer any questions concerning fire prevention. If a particular query can't be answered on the spot, chief Puno will contact the person with the required information as soon as possible.

A new film dealing with problems with portable lantern heaters will also be shown, the chief added.

Members of the fire department will be on hand to answer any questions concerning fire prevention. If a particular query can't be answered on the spot, chief Puno will contact the person with the required information as soon as possible.

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

When you're not home, a babysitter takes your place AND you need supervision for the safety of your children. Be sure your babysitter knows the local fire department, phone number, all exits, escape routes, and the telephone number where you can be reached. Take every precaution before you leave!

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YOU can help prevent fires

Careless discarding of lighted matches and smoking materials was responsible for nearly thirty per cent of all fires from KNOWN causes over a ten-year period. A burning match, tobacco debris or a cigarette carelessly tossed aside may start a disastrous fire taking heavy toll of lives and property. Remember, one little thoughtless act may take your home—even your life!

Please Practice Fire Safety All Year Round

County of Parkland No. 31

Fire Prevention Week OCTOBER 3 to 9 4857-53 AXEN

Drayton Valley

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When fire destroys your home . . . no policy covers the value of the things that are precious to you. No policy can replace a child's favorite toy, a family photo album—or a life.

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Fire Prevention Week October 3 to October 9

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK Oct. 3-9

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October 3-9

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Salute to the Drayton Valley Firefighters



Sheldon Fuson has served the Drayton Valley fire department for nine years. He has been employed by the Town of Drayton Valley for the past four years as the full-time fire chief.



Cliff Lathie is a veteran of ten years service with the fire department, spending the last five of these as deputy chief. He is employed by Amoco Petroleum as an electrical technician.



Iher Shykora has served the Drayton Valley fire department for the past six years, and at present serves as a first class fire person. He is employed as the industrial arts instructor at H.W. Pickup Junior High School.



Ken Dusterhoft has served the Drayton Valley fire department for nine years, spending the past five years as a captain. He is employed by Amoco Petroleum as a field operator.



Dave Dusterhoft has served the local fire department for six years, and presently serves as a first class fire person. He is employed with Amoco Petroleum.



Roger Nelson is also a veteran of ten years service with the fire department, and has spent the past six years as an assistant chief and training officer. He is employed by Amoco Petroleum as a gang foreman.



Armond Houle has served the local fire department for the past nine years, and has spent the past six years as a captain. He is employed by Amoco Petroleum as a field foreman.



Bob Keller has served the local fire department for the past three years, presently as a second class fire person. He is employed as the area superintendent with the Drayton Valley office of the Energy Resources Conservation Board.

These pages are dedicated to the volunteer members of the Drayton Valley Fire Department and sponsored by the following safety minded merchants.



Phil Vetter has served the Drayton Valley fire department for the past four years, and presently serves as a second class fire person. He is employed as a foreman with Amoco Petroleum.



Dick Heenan has served the Drayton Valley fire department for the past three years, presently as a second class fire person. He is employed as an engineer with Amoco Petroleum.



Bob Stein has served the Drayton Valley fire department for the past four years, and presently serves as a second class fire person. He is employed by Norchem Services Ltd., as a salesman.

Kelly's Pump Service Ltd.
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Tri Electric Ltd.
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Stony Plain District Savings
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Drayton Valley
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Mayhew Motors (1979) Ltd.
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Skidshack Footwear
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Ben's Meats & Deli
542-4662

Dave's Pit Stop
Enterprises Ltd.
542-3414

Davcar Auto Supply Ltd.
542-6900

Glyander Insurance Agency
542-3230 727-3882

E.L.M. Carpet Land
542-5008

Block's Store
542-2319



Ivan Geddes has served the local fire department for the past three years, and at present serves as a second class fire person. He is employed by Geddes Oilfield Safety.



Spencer Ross has served the local fire department for two years as a second class fire person. He is employed as an electrician with Pank's Consolidated.



Brigitte Merill has served the Drayton Valley fire department for two years, and presently serves as a first class fire person. She has lived in Drayton Valley for three years, and is employed as a secretary with the Town of Drayton Valley.



Lee-Ann Gregor has served the local fire department for one year as a third class fire person. Lee-Ann has lived in Drayton valley for twenty years.



Dan Bartlett has served the Drayton Valley fire department for one year as a third class fire person. Dan has lived in Drayton Valley for twenty five years and is employed by the ERCB.



Leonard Jones has served the local fire department for one year as a third class fire person. Leonard is employed by Chevron.



Brian Fuglerud has served the Drayton Valley fire department for one year, and at present serves as a third class fire person. He has lived in Drayton Valley for ten years and is employed by Amoco Petroleum.



Carl Wahlstrom is a newcomer to the local fire department, and will serve as a third class fire person. Carl has lived in Drayton Valley for one year and is employed by Dome.



Doug Snelder has served the Drayton Valley fire department for one year as a third class fire person. He has lived in Drayton Valley for eight years and is employed by Amoco Petroleum.



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UNWRAPPING THE RAFFLE prize.

(Photo by Kathy Lukas Yaworski)

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Ladies' Hat & Scarf Sets 100% acrylic knits. Assorted. 499	Kids' Mitts and Gloves Infants', Kiddies' & Girls'. Assorted. 67¢ ea.	Boys' Zip-Off Ski Jackets Nylon outer shell. Sizes 8-16. 2699	Men's Budget "Islandic-Look" Jackets 3999
Ladies' Brushed Sleepwear Canadian made. 899	Infants' & Little Girls' Pants Pull-on style. 2 for \$5	Boys' Scarves, Mitts, Toques Assorted NHL, CFL, NFL teams. 299 ea.	Men's "Islandic-Look" Sweaters 1999
Ladies' Mitts, Gloves or Toques 100% acrylic knits. 2 for \$3	Infants' & Kiddies' T-Shirts Infants'. 2-6x. 2 for \$5	Boys' NHL Mitts Acrylic. Ass'd teams. 2 for \$3	Men's Knit Sweaters Acrylic in V-neck styling. 1299
Ladies' Nylon Bikini Panties Cotton gusset. 99¢	Girls' Tights Texturized 100% nylon. Plain or patterned. 2 for \$5	Boys' 3-Pack Tube Socks White with coloured bands. Sizes 9-11. 399 pkg.	Men's Sportshirts Famous make. Several styles. 1299
Ladies' Pullover Sweaters 100% virgin wool. 999	Kids' Headwear Ass'd bonnets, toques and hats. 149 ea.	Men's GUC Cords 4-pocket styling. Poly/cotton. 1799	Men's 3-Pack Nylon Socks 100% nylon in assorted colours. 299 pkg.
Ladies' Lee Jean Jackets 1st quality. Preshrunk denim. 2999	Girls' Ski Jackets Fall fashion styles. 2999	Men's Zip-Off Ski Jackets Poly/cotton or nylon shell. 3399	Men's 3-Pack Tube Socks White with coloured bands. 444 pkg.

Fields

Dodson Plaza Shopping Centre



Recreation

Brewers streak snapped, flag football race tightens



Crude broke one of the most impressive winning streaks in Pembina Flag Football League (PFFL) history on Sept. 29, when they defeated Brewers 19-4.

The loss was Brewers' first in 10 league and playoff games, according to league spokesman Bruce Clement.

Brewers still top PFFL standings with a record of six wins and one loss, but Crude are close behind with five wins and two defeats.

In the battle of league powers last week, Crude played probably their most consistent game of the season to secure the win. Crude downed the Brewers by a score of 19-4 in the standards they set earlier in the season.

In action on Sept. 27, Saints romped to a 43-0 victory over the hapless Panthers. The Saints' offense put it all together and scored almost at will.

A Sept. 28 contest between Crude and Rams was cancelled because Rams couldn't field a full team.

Brewers got back in the win column on Sept. 26 with a 22-0 effort over Panthers. Panthers look a little stronger than in some of their past efforts, but Brewers proved too strong.

Sunday's planned double-header was marred by wet field conditions at West Valley Park, and only one of the two scheduled games was played.

The victory put Saints right in the thick of the three-way battle for top spot in the PFFL. A crucial game was played yesterday (Oct. 5) between Saints and Brewers, but results weren't available at press time.

Clement, Saints' quarterback, feels things are so close this season that final standings will probably have to be determined on the basis of points for and against. In the case of a tie, the team with the better overall points record will be awarded the higher placing, he explained.

Final playoff action is set to go on Sunday, Oct. 17 at noon, when the second and third place clubs meet. At 2:30 p.m., first plays fourth in the other semi-final.

The two winners will battle for the Westland Chrysler Cup in the PFFL championship to be held at West Valley Park on Oct. 24.

Foul foils Barrett in armwrestling bid

THE LIFE of a quarterback can be interesting, especially when a Brewer defender is right on top of things. The Panthers' pivot was constantly on the move during Thursday's game with the league-leading Brewers. The season is now winding down in the Pembina Flag Football League.

(Photo by Chris Shanahan)

County to host coaches clinic

The "progressive coach" will be the theme of the Herby Mewher hockey clinic being staged jointly by the County of Parkland and Ex-1 recreation departments.

While the 11-day event will be held in the French Recreation Centre, registration is open to everyone in the surrounding area, including coaches in Drayton Valley.

Ready School of Parkland Parks and Recreation said more participants are needed for the school, and he encourages local people to take part.

It runs Oct. 15, 16 and 17, with things getting under way on the Friday with a talk and social. Registration fee is \$5, and coaches from eight area minor hockey associations are invited.

According to a pamphlet on the school, the seminars will include information on sport philosophy, aims and objectives of minor hockey, injury prevention, and objectives of equipment requirements.

Mr. Mewher's "unique style of presentation" will make for an interesting and informative clinic for all who attend, the release states.

More information can be obtained from the county recreation office at 953-2281.

Something called a "finger foul" caused Rod Barrett to be disqualified from Saturday's world armwrestling championship, and the Breton resident feels it cost him a second place finish.

The foul occurred in Barrett's fourth match of the Montreal, Tenn., competition, with only eight of his heavyweight armwrestlers left in contention.

Only about four inches from the pin, Barrett lifted a couple of his fingers off his opponent's hand.

U.S. armwrestling regulations state the fingers can't be lifted from the grip, and Barrett was immediately ousted from the single-elimination event. The rule does not apply in Canada.

The local competitor admitted he was aware of the "finger foul" rule, but he was nervous and didn't think about it during the pull.

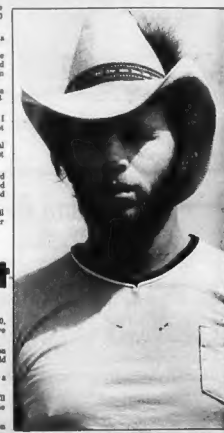
"I did lift my fingers, but it was no advantage to me. I couldn't give anything by it," Barrett explained. "It's not that it was a bad call, I just think it's a stupid rule."

Barrett is confident he could have advanced to the final round if not for the foul. The armwrestler Barrett almost defeated in his last match finished in second place.

If he had advanced to final, Barrett would have found defending champion Johnny Walker. Although he admitted he would have been against Walker, Barrett said he would have liked to have at least given him a try.

A little discouraged, Barrett said he can't wait until next year's world championships when he can take another shot.

Saturday's twisting, including Barrett's disqualification, will be televised on Wide World of Sports on Nov. 20, the earlier victory at the Old Yarmouth Canadian National Championships will be broadcast on Nov. 13.



FINGER FOUL FOILED Breton's Rod Barrett.

Diamond work to start

Work is expected to begin shortly on the new baseball diamonds planned for a vacant area in West Valley Park.

After much consultation with representatives from various local user groups, town facilities director Chris Bensfield said a suitable area has been chosen.

The diamonds will be located in an area south of the bleachers at the rodeo grounds, Bensfield explained. Other early work will include the installation of a drainage system.

Bensfield is uncertain when the new facilities will be ready for public use.

"It all depends on how soon we start working," the bretona commented. The first of the ground work is started soon, the bulk of the major work, such as the construction of

backstop, can be completed in the spring.

The total cost of the two new diamonds is about \$7,000, based on estimates from government consultants who've been advising with the project.

A donation of \$5,000 from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 239 is the main source of funding, Bensfield noted.

Bensfield stressed that volunteer labor will play a major role in future developments at the site.

"Once we know exactly what we're going to do, we'll have an idea of how much more money we need to raise," he added.

Ball groups taking part in the project include Drayton Valley Hockey, the Legionaire ladies' softball team and the Draytonville Parkland League.

the savings are super

Yams 25 lb.	64¢ kg	Coffee Nabob, instant, 200 g.	\$4.49
Radishes Cello, 8 oz.	49¢	Coffee Nabob, Signature, 8 oz.	\$1.79

Brussel Sprouts
69¢ lb.
\$1.82
kg.

Celery Hearts
5 C
69¢
pkg.

Cranberries
12 oz
79¢

Tea Bags Nabob, Green Label, 100	\$1.89	Pears & Peaches Austral, 300 ml.	69¢
Bold 3 12 litre	\$8.99	Creamed Corn Delmonico, 300 ml.	2 for \$1.09
Pineapple 900 ml.	\$2.49	Kidney Beans Libby's, 300 ml.	2 for \$1.09
Canned Bacon Tulip Sliced, 1 lb.	\$3.39	Stuffing Store Top, 170 g.	99¢
Olives McLaren's Queen, 420 ml.	\$1.79	Pop Coke, Sprite, Schweppes Ginger Ale, 2 litre, no deposit	\$1.99
Iced Tea Good Host, 1 kg.	\$3.99		

Coffee
Nabob, 2 lb.
\$5.49

Tissue
Kleenex, 200
88¢

Margarine
Harvest, soft, 454 g
59¢

French Fries
Carnation, 1.81 kg.
\$1.79
lb.

Kernel Corn
York, Fancy
\$1.79

Roast
Round Steak
625 lb.
\$5.25
kg.

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Loaf Meat & Cheese	\$1.99 lb.	\$3.70 kg.
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The entry form will be put back into the drum
for the Las Vegas draw



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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, October 6, 1982

Fire prevention is chief's concern

The renovation this year of Drayton Valley's Scout-Guide Hall stands as a good example of local efforts in the area of fire prevention.

The building, situated next to Rotary Community Park, underwent a full scale overhaul which concentrated on aspects of fire safety.

"There was no fire prevention there at all," commented Bob Wilson, secretary treasurer of the Scout Hall Committee. "It has gone from zero to being fully fire proofed."

The renovation process began back in April after the hall committee received a letter from Town fire chief Sheldene Funes informing them about provincial fire requirements.

"It was in dire need of upgrading," Mr. Funes commented. "The hall had no alarm system whatsoever, and all public buildings were required to have one."

A situation existed at the time which would possibly have resulted in the hall having to close its doors if it wasn't substantially upgraded.

Under the direction of committee chairman Wayne Terry, volunteer members of the Scout-Guide hall moved in countless man hours. The bulk of the work was done in April, May and June, although final touches have recently been made.

Work included the installation of fire retardant materials on the walls, plus the addition of an alarm system, hand detectors and fire extinguishers.

Mr. Wilson estimated the total cost of materials at between \$5,000 to \$6,000, and he stressed volunteer labor worth about \$2,000, greatly reduced overall expenses.

Now, after nine months, the building is considered safe. A post renovation inspection by Mr. Funes garnered his full approval.

"The very pleased with the job they did," the chief said. "It's right up to standards now."

Besides its function as a meeting place for the various local Scout-Guide groups, the hall is also rented out for private gatherings.

Hall committee members agreed the fire prevention steps have made the building a much more attractive place to hold reunions and other social functions.

Story
and
photos
by

Chris Shanahan



THE CHIEF WITH THE fire alarm system.

FIRE PREVENTION MEASURES were taken around 1982.

Everyone at school in Buck Lake

By Leona Lawrence
222-1123

Registration and the first class for aerobic dance will be held in the Buck Lake hall on Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. The pre-registration phone line will be 222-1123. From 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. or 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in hair cutting or other hair care courses or hairdressing en-

Buck Lake News

body can call Joan at 222-1123 to order that service can be arranged by January. If you are interested in any other type of study, give Joan a call and

maybe something can be set up.

Lawrence Oatway is an architect as the result of an accident. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The Grade 1 room this year is honored to have the following students: John Alexander, Craig Chaffin, Duane Duffy, Scott Fisher, Angela Haines, Larry Smith, Joseph Ives, Joseph Lowe, Cheryl Martin, Neils McLean, Fred Oliver, David and Paula Powder, Amanda Roberts, Jordan Surpatt, Pamela and Paula Stuart, Josh Warshler, April Wilkie and Laura

Sublett. Grace-Marie Redford is a teacher and she has 10 children and 12 grandchildren as parent alone. Several of our best young people are at university. Sherry Alcock is at the University of Alberta in computer science. Heather Parker is taking psychology and then Parker is studying statistics and computers. Charles Parker is taking advantage of the World

Youth Exchange Program and is at present working in a school in Bakers, B.C. while living with an East Indian family. About 10 number 1 has gone to Vancouver for 10 days and home for India about Nov. 10.

Eric Krueger underwent eye surgery in Calgary and reports that he is improving slowly. We hope this coming

Bridal shower and wedding for Park Court

By Mary Paulson
727-3197

A bridal shower was held on Aug. 15 in honor of Linda Paulson. Approximately 40 ladies gathered at the Park Court Hall for the occasion. The received many useful gifts for which she thanked them all. Mrs. C. Reid presented the best table set. Mary Paulson, mother of the bride, Linda Paulson, Jackie Boudreau, mother of the bride, and Andy Paul-

son, sister of the bride and bridesmaid. Linda and Andy were married by the Rev. Canon J. Reid. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents with Linda of the bride's parents as the officiant. The bride's parents were Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid. The bride's parents were Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid. The bride's parents were Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid.

The best men were brothers of the groom, Kirk and Andy Collins. The groom's parents were Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid. The groom's parents were Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid. The groom's parents were Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid.

Collins to say grace. After the meal Andy Krombach presented the toast to the bride and Eric Johnson presented the toast to the groom. A dance followed. Out-of-town guests were

from Germany, Kladar, Sask., Fort St. John and Chilliwack, B.C., Beaulieu, Ont., Ontario, Calgary, Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Edmonton and Whitecourt, Alta.

We are a strong and competitive senior hockey club growing and building. As a result of growth - we invite all interested players 20 years and older to try out for a position on the

DRAYTON VALLEY FLYERS

Our first PRACTICE will be held October 13, 1982 in the Drayton Valley Arena from 8:30 to 10:00 P.M.

All positions are open and we look forward to putting the fun back into hockey.



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Leona Kwasny 542-2568
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Heritage House an active site

By Mary Cumming
727-3617

When the Evansburg Senior Citizens' Association met on Sept. 14, it was reported that the installation of new doors at Heritage House should be completed soon.

With the approach of winter, it was decided another hardware job had before the weather becomes too cold. The date was set for Sept. 25 at Heritage House.

There were made for the last rummage sale and the date has been set for Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations of articles for the sale will be welcome.

At a recreation meeting on Sept. 20 initial plans for a Saturday party held at Sunshine Lodge on Sept. 15, those interested in celebrating their birthday in the month of September were Margaret Young, Vera



Evansburg News

by Mary Cumming
727-3617

Web, Dorothy McEachern, Orla Jane Bishop, Marion and Mike Dobson. They five members of the Evansburg family gathered at the farm home near Mackay, Alta. on Aug. 29 to honor him on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

The following day open house was held for friends and neighbors. Menus of congenial items were provided from a federal and provincial dignitary.

On May 18, 1922, he married Fervida Biddle of Red Deer. By this time Mr. McEachern was employed as a butler and government census taker, in his work took them to such points as Calgary, Glene and

28, 1908, Mr. McEachern was the second youngest of six children born to Norman and Marion (Olea) Layden of Evansburg, Alberta. He received his education in Red Deer and attended the Ota Agricultural College. He also assisted his parents in the operation of their dairy farm.

On May 18, 1922, he married Fervida Biddle of Red Deer. By this time Mr. McEachern was employed as a butler and government census taker, in his work took them to such points as Calgary, Glene and

Ponoka before they returned to help the parents with their dairy farming. Later they operated their own dairy farm near Turner Valley, then with their family of the three boys, Norman, Milton and Tommy, they moved to their homestead near Mackay, arriving there on Aug. 28, 1921.

There, three more children were born to them—Nelson (Mrs. Orla), Donald and Marion (Olea) Layden of Evansburg, Alberta. He received his education in Red Deer and attended the Ota Agricultural College. He also assisted his parents in the operation of their dairy farm.

On May 18, 1922, he married Fervida Biddle of Red Deer. By this time Mr. McEachern was employed as a butler and government census taker, in his work took them to such points as Calgary, Glene and

However, all the members of their families were present at the family gathering in celebration of a grandson living at 1811 Spring Island, B.C., who was unable to attend. He met a telegram of best wishes to his grandfather.

Of Mr. McEachern's two living sons, Milton resides at Red Deer and Tommy in Edmonton.

Mr. McEachern's knowledge of livestock and dairy farming became an asset to the Mackay area farmers as he was frequently called upon for assistance in raising animals.

Mr. McEachern served on the school board for seven years. His wife passed away in September, 1975, and in September, 1979, Mr. McEachern was in Drayton to make his home at the Evansburg Lodge. Although there is no longer farming carried on, he does spend considerable time during the summer at his farm home. Mr. McEachern has 30 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

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Natural gas is a big part of the industry

By John Corcoran

A prominent Calgary oil man is warning the allies of a senior bureaucrat in the federal department of Energy, Mines and Technical Surveys. He is warning that the impact of the National Energy Program and the oil man is warning the allies of a senior bureaucrat in the federal department of Energy, Mines and Technical Surveys. He is warning that the impact of the National Energy Program and the oil man is warning the allies of a senior bureaucrat in the federal department of Energy, Mines and Technical Surveys.

But these are mostly natural gas rigs leaving the country. I understand the oil rigs are staying at home," responded the bureaucrat. The remark reminded the oil man of a similar remark after an appropriate exchange of small talk, he seemed himself and left the room. The idea that there are rigs for oil and rigs for gas is not one of the many misconceptions held by Canadians who are not familiar with the industrial side of the petroleum industry.

While the oil and natural gas industries are treated as one, they are quite different in their production, investment and marketing opportunities. Paradoxically, however, they are very close and the same at the exploration stage. When an underground structure is identified, it must be determined from the surface whether it contains natural gas, oil, water or whether it is dry. Only by drilling into the structure can the content be determined.

The first natural gas discoveries in western Canada were made near the island in western Alberta in the Canadian Pacific Railway were being built. Heavy ore drilling was used to find the natural gas structures and most of them at the time of discovery and gas was not known.

As it turned out, the City of Medicine Hat took advantage of the gas and became one of the first cities in the world to use natural gas for street lights and for heating homes.

relation to the amount of gas discovered and known to exist. It wasn't until the late 1950s that TransCanada Pipeline was in full operation, supplying western Canadian gas to markets in eastern Canada and points in the United States.

The trend to recent years has been for governments to price natural gas so that it is less expensive than oil. This has been done because gas is far more abundant, renewable, and it has had the hoped for result: natural gas has risen in prominence as a premium heating fuel, with more and more Canadians now heating their homes with natural gas.

premium heating fuel, with more and more Canadians now heating their homes with natural gas.

You can't get into swimming if you can't get into your swimsuit.

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Is thinking of opening a program for infant care (6 weeks - 13 months).
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Fireplaces are a valuable addition

By Janice McGregor

642-5388

If you want to add distinction to your home, increase its resale value, or just enhance its creature comforts, consider a fireplace.

The real estate industry reports that homes with amenities such as fireplaces sell more quickly and at higher prices. And, of course, the warmth and the security a log burner adds to a room on these approaching winter nights is unmatched.

But before you hasten to beautify your walls, take time to have the market for both a fireplace suitable to your needs and a reliable installer.

Three kinds of fireplaces are available. The first is a masonry built-in fireplace. The second is a prefabricated fireplace. The third is a freestanding fireplace.

Freestanding fireplaces can hang from walls or ceilings, or sit on the floor on legs or a pedestal. Finished in many colors, they may be shaped, flat topped or wedge-shaped in 36 into a corner.

Free standing fireplaces

Western Review Sports Desk

542-5380

Sports deadline: Monday noon

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AGT
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The Homemaker

by Janice McGregor

642-5388

Of the factory-built fireplace, the "free standing" design is the least costly at about \$500 to \$800 installed. Units in the low end of this price range are usually made of sheet metal and may vary from extreme heat and extended use.

Free standing fireplaces can hang from walls or ceilings, or sit on the floor on legs or a pedestal. Finished in many colors, they may be shaped, flat topped or wedge-shaped in 36 into a corner.

Free standing fireplaces

Free standing fireplaces

Free standing fireplaces

Free standing fireplaces

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number change in Drayton Valley
Starting MONDAY, OCTOBER 4 your local Directory Assistance number will be
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That's because we've installed new equipment to make sure your community receives the best possible Directory Assistance service. For out-of-town friends continue to use 1 + 855-1212. Please look in the book first. That way, you'll help ensure Directory Assistance will always be at peak efficiency for those who really need it. If you must call for assistance, keep a pen or pencil handy and make a permanent note of the number.

Thank you for your assistance!

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Residential In Town

Beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, attached garage and double garage. Built in appliances and many extras. \$99,000. 1/2 acre, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Newly completed, detached finished basement. \$109,000.

Residential Out of Town

Excellent 7 year old bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, patio deck, double garage. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully finished basement. \$109,000. 1 1/2 acre, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully finished basement. \$109,000. 1 1/2 acre, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully finished basement. \$109,000.

Country Living

Beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, attached garage and double garage. Built in appliances and many extras. \$99,000. 1/2 acre, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Newly completed, detached finished basement. \$109,000. 1 1/2 acre, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully finished basement. \$109,000.

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Volley Grove, beautifully landscaped 3 acres, set up for horses. Barn, shed, well, large horse paddock. \$117,000. Beach, Old Volney Drive, 8 acre parcel with view of Park Road. \$120,000. \$113,000. Old Volney Drive, 5.5 acre parcel. Power available. \$123,000. \$119,000.

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DISCOVERY DAYS

SALE DATES: October 7, 8, 9.

the **Bay**

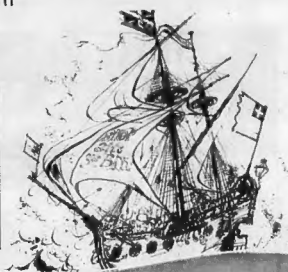
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Hudson's Bay Company

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 18 No. 41

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1982

Price 35¢



BOY SCOUTS TODAY, doctors tomorrow? Members of the local Scout troop got an inside look at the workings of an ambulance on Satur-

day. Wayne Pick of Drayton Valley Ambulance Ltd. conducted the informative tour of a number of different vehicles. (Photo by Chris Shashan)

Board puts hospital up for tender sale

By Stuart Adams

Tenders are being accepted for the 3.14 acre site and 22,000 square foot Drayton Valley General Hospital. This move was made by the body owning the hospital, the Drayton Valley General and Acute Care Hospital and Nursing Home District 77.

"We feel we should do the best we can by the public," said DVGANNED board chairman Ivan Vowk.

At present the board has received an offer from Alberta Housing Corporation which excludes the value of the building. AHC wants to build a senior citizens' centre on the land, but they view the hospital as a liability.

"The board feels we should call for offers for the land and the building," said Mr. Vowk. "The hospital itself has some value and we feel we shouldn't be penalized for the demolition of it."

Hospital director Jim Jansen said the land and the buildings have been appraised at slightly over \$1.3 million according to the town tax rolls. "The building is structurally sound, but it doesn't meet the present standards for a health facility," he said.

"That's why we're building a new facility."

"But there's no reason it can't be used for something such as offices or a recreation and culture facility."

Mr. Jansen said the board understands Alberta Housing's position and that the site is ideal for a senior citizens' home. But he said the board feels the building is too valuable to be demolished when it could be used within the community.

Drivers making work difficult

By Stuart Adams

If local drivers can co-operate the work being done on 50th Street between 48th Avenue will go smoother and faster. Border Paving supervisor Grant Smith said he expects the job to be finished within two to three weeks if the weather holds, but drivers are creating a hazardous situation by ignoring posted speed limits and running over barricades.

"It's a bad situation," he said. "They ignore them the barricades and pay no attention to the welfare of the people who are working."

"Traffic is heavy and if they could go the other way it would help a lot."

He continued that construction on the Highway



DRIVERS RUNNING OVER BARRICADES have been a problem on the 50 Street construction site.

22 end of the same has progressed to the point that people going to the day care centre can do so via the highway with no problem. A reduced traffic load would help his cause a lot.

Curbs and gutters were laid on Thanksgiving Day and he expects to be laying down soil cement in preparation for paving today. "We can't have any 'off' on it for a week once we put the soil cement on it if we can't have within 24 hours." Again, the weather will be the deciding factor.

But barricades are still being run over and the worst spot has been on the north end of the detour. At present he has a 10-man crew operating eight machines, but when paving begins there will be 30 people operating 20 machines.

Mr. Smith said he appreciates the way local businessmen have put up with the problems. "There have been very few complaints considering the disruptions."

What's Inside



Threshing-12

Drayton Valley museum to open this month

Plans are currently under way for the opening of a museum in Drayton Valley sometime this October.

According to Drayton Valley and District Historical Society president Neva LaBranche, the museum is expected to start in a small way with displays in the public library and in a basement room at the County of Parkland building.

At present, the historical society is collecting articles or photographs of historical significance as well as written collections of pioneers' histories, said Mrs. LaBranche.

She added that the society has already received approximately \$1,500 in donations for the museum as well as additional offers of old oilfield equipment and displays.

The money is presently being set aside for the

museum's operating and renovation fund with future plans of using the money for acquiring land and building a museum. "We said."

Currently the museum is in the County of Parkland building. However, this is only a temporary site as the society eventually hopes to have its own building.

"With this in mind, the society is hoping to get an operational grant from the Alberta government sometime next year, said Mrs. LaBranche.

Anyone who is interested in donating or loaning artifacts to the museum is asked to phone 543-2005 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Mondays to Fridays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Enquiries on the historical society may also be directed here or at meetings which are held the last Monday of each month in the Drop-in Centre at 8:30 p.m.